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Understanding distributed applications is a tedious and difficult task. Visualizations based on process-time diagrams are often used to obtain a better understanding of the execution of the application. The visualization tool we use is Poet, an event tracer developed at the University of Waterloo. However, these diagrams are often very complex and do not provide the user with the desired overview of the application. In our experience, such tools display repeated occurrences of non-trivial commun ...

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Two often-contradictory dilemmas confront firms in their efforts at promoting IT-based innovation: facilitate localized exploitation of the IT infrastructure within individual business units, but also ensure enterprise-wide integration of IT innovation initiatives to facilitate business applications that exploit inter-unit synergies. Therefore, developing an IT infrastructure that is conducive to both localized exploitation and enterprise-wide integration is important. In this context, IT infras ...

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This article looks at the Internet and the changing set of requirements for the Internet as it becomes more commercial, more oriented toward the consumer, and used for a wider set of purposes. We discuss a set of principles that have guided the design of the Internet, called the end-to-end arguments, and we conclude that there is a risk that the range of new requirements now emerging could have the consequence of compromising the Internet's original design principles. Were ...

Keywords: ISP, Internet, end-to-end argument

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Human-computer interface management, from a computer science viewpoint, focuses on the process of developing quality human-computer interfaces, including their representation, design, implementation, execution, evaluation, and maintenance. This survey presents important concepts of interface management: dialogue independence, structural modeling, representation, interactive tools, rapid prototyping, development methodologies, and control structures. *Dialogue independence* is th ...

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Keywords: access control, digital library, document, electronic library, information security

7 Business-to-business interactions: issues and enabling technologies

B. Medjahed, B. Benatallah, A. Bouguettaya, A. H. H. Ngu, A. K. Elmagarmid

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Business-to-Business (B2B) technologies pre-date the Web. They have existed for at least as

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Scientific computing systems for individuals were pioneered early at Hewlett-Packard, beginning with the 9100A Desktop Calculator in 1968. Extensions of this first machine were soon seen in Personal Peripherals, such as Printers, Tape Cartridges, and Plotters, and followed by Graphic CRT Displays. By early 1972, the Desktop unit had been augmented by a very powerful Pocket Calculator, the ground-breaking HP 35A. This paper traces the evolution of these machines to the present day, ...

11 LegionFS: a secure and scalable file system supporting cross-domain high-performance applications

Brian S. White, Michael Walker, Marty Humphrey, Andrew S. Grimshaw

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Realizing that current file systems can not cope with the diverse requirements of wide-area collaborations, researchers have developed data access facilities to meet their needs. Recent work has focused on comprehensive data access architectures. In order to fulfill the evolving requirements in this environment, we suggest a more fully-integrated architecture built upon the fundamental tenets of naming, security, scalability, extensibility, and adaptability. These form the underpinning of the LegionFS ...

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Web presence has become a key consideration for the majority of companies and other organizations. Besides being an essential information delivery tool, the Web is increasingly being regarded as an extension of the organization itself, directly integrated with its operating processes. As this transformation takes place, security grows in importance. IBM Tivoli Access Manager offers a shared infrastructure for authentication and access management, technologies that have begun to emerge in the com ...

Keywords: Access control, WWW security, Web servers, authorization management

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This paper presents an approach that uses special purpose RBAC constraints to base certain access control decisions on context information. In our approach a *context constraint* is defined as a dynamic RBAC constraint that checks the actual values of one or more contextual attributes for predefined conditions. If these conditions are satisfied, the corresponding access request can be permitted. Accordingly, a *conditional permission* is an RBAC permission which is constrained by one or ...

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